

COURTSHIP AND KISSING.

BY MR. SLICK.

Wal, after that me and Susan went over to nabor Simonsen's with Rachel, and staid a little while, and then I went home with Susan. The Deacon, as usual, managed to get asleep, between the kitchen corner and the mug of cider by the time we got home, and was making pretty considerable noise all to him. Old Mammy Rampton began to talk about Rachel the minit we got in to the house. And from that she got talkin' about all the young gals; and she kept on till she told all over how things used to be when she was a gal; and she told all over what she remembered about, when the Deacon first come to court her and how she felt. It kinter made Susan blush and hang down her head, but I didn't mind it at all, I wanted to hear all about it. And then she told over how she and the Deacon used to go to meetin' on Sundays, and how the parson preached, and how they came home agin. From that she followed it up about how the Deacon pop'd the question, and what a wonderful thing it was to say "Yeth" when he asked her, and how she did say it at last. And then she told all over how she was married, and how she felt just afore she was agoin' to be married, and how she felt when her poor old father put her hand into the Deacon's, and how she shook and trembled, and how the parson went through with the ceremony; and what a time they had after they was married, among the nabors, and how she and the Deacon first commenced keepin' house, with six old chairs, and one old table, and—

The Deacon woke up just in time to hear the last about the old chairs. "They warnt old chairs," says he, "they was bran new," and then she said "she believed they was," and she and the Deacon wound up the yarn between them, and the mug of cider, by tellin' over, and comparin them with these times, and how much nicer things was then than they are now, and how they was all nabors together for five miles round, but there warnt more than five families in the whole five miles, and how there warnt no frolic and carryin on, and stayin out all night, and how they used to go to bed at nine o'clock as regular as the time come round. And as nine o'clock had come, the Deacon and Mammy Rampton followed the old rule and went to bed.

Susan and I was sittin a good respectable distance apart, but I was for hitchin up right off, and I rather guess I did and sat in a streak of talk, and kept all the time tryin to bring in the speech I'd made, but it wouldn't come in nowhere, and I gived it up and come on somethin else. We got talkin about nabor Simonsen's daughter Rachel.

"She's a scrumptious gal," says I, "pretty considerable handsome."

"Ugh! I should think she was," says she.

"Pretty good diggins there for some chap," says I.

She didn't say nothin. I see what the matter was, she was afraid I'd leave her and go arter Rachel. I went to work right off to run down Rachel and that kinter brought her round agin; then I was for mixin in for a kiss.

"Go away now!" says she as sulky as could be.

"Ah Susan, give me a kiss and be done with it," says I.

"I want to so there now, tetch me if you dare," says she. I see in a minit where the shoe pinched. It was all come by callin Rachel a scrumptious gal, without preisin her up any. So I went to work in real earnest to persuade her that I hadn't thot about runnin arter Rachel, and I thot she was a great deal handsomer than Rachel any day in the year. Susan couldn't chime in with me, and I rather guess Miss Rachel suffered a few, if she only knew it. We found fault with every thing if it warnt just so and a little over, and I was for comin in on the sham breeches, but we broke off on that score afore we got to it. I got hold of Susan's hand without opposition, and she looked so sweet and smilin that I forgot all about Rachel, and was a good mind to pop the question, but I thot mebbly it would be best to put it off until next meetin day. I mixed in for a kiss.

"Oh! now I declare," says she.

"So do I," says I, and I mixed in for another.

"Smack," and her hair all come down with a shower of combs.

"I declare it is too bad," says she, "I never see any body so bent on it in all my life." She tried to look mad at first, but it broke out in a smile at last.

She put her hands up to fix the combs, and I fetched in three more, right arter one another.

"Oh! now Mr Sprag, don't," says she, "if you do it agin I won't like it."

"I will," says I, and I made up for another. I catched it, and I guess she was bottom side up, and the laughin out of the wrong side of the mouth; for I tell you what, I whistled for a minute or two for somethin besides a kiss.

Served me right think's I, but I'll be darned if I don't have a receipt for it. So I hauled off for a spel, and me and Susan got on talkin agin, about Katy Stokes' quiltin party, and who'd be there, and whether we'd go or not, and says I, "Miss Susan, when are you goin to have your quiltin party?"

"I don't know," says she "that I shall ever want any quilt."

"Why Miss Susan," says I, "how you talk."

"I'm afraid so," says she; "cause

mother says the young men are very fickle minded now a days to what they used to be when there warnt so many gals to run arter."

And she puckered up her mouth, and kept playin with her fingers all the time just as if she was afraid said she shouldn't want any, shure enough.

"Why you're gettin' r'ong sided; a little old maidish I guess," says I.

"Ugh!" says she, and then she said "ugh," agin.

I got round behind her chair, and I made up for a receipt in full. I got my mouth in the right pucker, and at it I went. Oh! how nice I had her, and I guess I brought her right to it. I'd got so t'arnally hankerin arter a good round kiss, that I didn't know when to stop. She hung down her arms, and her eyes closed, and laid her little mouth up as nice, and pretty and coazin' like as could be, and if I didn't get a receipt in full, and a little over, then I say nothin. I'd risk another any way for the same chance, but I guess Susan will keep her eyes all around her arter this.

Playing Pussum.—The particulars of the recent affair at Fort King, are as follows in the St. Augustine Herald. It is the keenest kind of military tactics on record. "Captain Raines, commanding that post, prepared a shell with a shirt over it, in such a manner that any attempt to remove the garment would explode the shell. This he placed at a distance from the post. In a little while the shell was heard to explode, & Capt. Raines repaired to the spot, when he discovered Indian signs, a pony track, and some blood. So pleased was he at the success of the experiment, that he placed another shell similarly prepared, covered with a blanket, and retired. It exploded, and on going to the spot it was discovered that the Indians had tied an opossum to it, and its exertions to escape, had exploded the shell. The Indians had stationed themselves, and as they came up, fired upon the troops, killing one sergeant and one private, wounding Capt. Raines mortally and three privates. The Indians are variously estimated from 60 to 90 in number."

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To Dr. Wm. Evans, 100 Chatham st. N. Y.

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